That it is Our pleasure, in pursuance of the provisions of Our Constitution, that the members of the Logislative Assembly of Our Kingdom do assemble at the Legislative Hall, at Our Capital of Honolulu, for the dispatch of Public Business, at 12 o'clock M. on Saturday, the Twenty-ninth Day of April, A. D. Eighteen Hundred and Seventy-six.

Given under Our Royal Sign Manual, at Our Palace in the City of Hono-[Seal] ruary, Eighteen Hundred and Seven

(Signed) KALAKAUA R. BY THE KIKNS. The Minister of the Interior. W. L. MORHONUA

ALL REFLOYERS of the Government, and other person to whom moneys may be due at the Hawaiian Treasury, on or before March 31st 1976, are requested to present vactors for settlement on or before that date, and persons baying moneys on account of the Government, are requeresting on the above named date. J. O. Carrent, Begistrar Public Accounts.

Howallan Tremury, March 19th 1870. A dividend of three and one-half per cent will be paid upon "Endef Bonds" upon presentation at the Hawalian Present. 2.0 Califran, Register Public Accounts. Peh. 26, 1802.

List of Licenses Expiring in March,

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## Supreme Court-In Probate.

BEFORE WE. JUSTING JUMP, AT CHANGERS. Feb. 29. Estate of James L. Lewis, deceased. Petition of A. J. Cartweight, administrator for setexamination of all the wouchers approved of the ac-

ion of Mchews (k) to be appointed administrator

ref dollars. Notice to creditors to be advertised.

REPURE ME, STRTICE SURE AT CHAMPERS. Mar. 10. Proof of will of Young Sheong, decressed.

Petition of Young the for probate of the will of the above decreased. The Court after invering the evidence admitted the will at probate, and ordered letters bestamentary to be issued to Young Hec; but although the will states that the executor shall not state that the decedent had left a wife in China who was entitled to her dower, the Court ordered that a special bond abould be filed in the num of the language and details.

But the whole document, from beginning to \$2000, by executor, (who was also sole devises up widow of the decedent, when demanded, her dower which is the decession, when comminded, for dower, we pay the same into Court when required; or, file in the Court a valid legal release and disctarge of all claims and domands for such dower. Notice to credition to be advertised for four weeks in both languages. Inventory to be filed in thirty days.

BETWEE WE. PUSTICE MARRIES. Mer. II. Estate of Ulmedian (w), doceased. Petition of Kekwala for distribution of estate. After bearing the restimony the Court decreed one half of the centre to Kokwala and a k each to the two acquieves, and appointed L.W. Wiscox, commissioner to divide the real estate between them. Costs to

ectains of the Court.

Mar. 17. Enter of S. P. Kalama, deceased. Administration for the manufacture of Source St. Justice Juid.

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B. J. Koll Camero vs. G. Amstrong. Equity, before Mr. Justice Marris.

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## HAWAIIANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS. PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15. Tur only action which had taken place in Congress on the Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty was the report of the Committee of Ways and Means to the House, recommending the passage of a bill to enforce the treuty, the debate on which would commence March 2d, and continue from day to day till it was disposed of. The committee stood seven in favor of the treaty and four against it. This probably indicates about the proportion with which the House will pass the bill. It is questionable whether we can learn of the final action Inia, this Twenty-minth Day of Feb- on it before the May steamer, though its approval by the House of Representatives virtually setty-six, and the Third Year of Our tles the question of its final adoption.

THE quarantining of the Mikado, during her short stay in port, caused some dissatisfaction among her through passengers, who were not permitted to come on shore. It is true, as asserted by some of them, that vessels having the measles are not quarantined in other ports. But it must be remembered that this disease prevails among Polynesians more in the nature of a plague than it does in Europe and America. Witness the devastation in this group in 1848, when more than 10,000 died from it; and more recently in the Fiji's, where some 25,000 died during one year. Now while the authorities are seeking ways and means to check the decrease and cause an increase of the native race, every reasonable man must admit that the measures taken to prevent the arrival and spread of this or any disease, are the least that should be done

THE result of the elections in France had not been announced at the latest date. The election for delegates to the lower house of the National Assembly took place on the 20th of February, and up to the 26th, says the telegraph, returns had been received from 499 electoral districts. Candidates known to be elected in districts heard from number 306, classified as follows: Republicans, 187; Conservative Republicans, 71; Bonspartists, 59: Legitimists, 23: Conservatives, 20: Constitutionalists, 18; Radicals, 17. This gives 258 Republicans out of 306 delegates elected.

Many Republicans were elected, even in Brittanny and Pas De Calais, the former hitherto a Legitimist stronghold. Minister Du Faure was elected by a large majority in Lerennes. The Left Centre is defeated. All Deputies elected by Versailles are Republicans. Buffet, Minister of the Interior, has been defeated in all four circomscriptions which be contested. The Republican journals are jubilant. The Bonapartist organs profess to think that radical victory will eventually further the cause of the Empire, and express pleasure at the result.

Tu n state of political excitement, inaugurated by the presentation of the memorial to His Majesty the King, continues to increase rather than abate. On Saturday morning last a circular ap. peared, signed by His Excellency, W. L. Green, which is printed in full on the flourth page, and addressed to the signers of the memorial Element of his account of the estate and for his dis- which we must pronounce an unadvised, uncalled charge from further liability. The Court after due for, and unfortunate production. We shall not attempt to criticise it in detail, as that has already been done in the clear and manly document which appears in to-day's issue, from the pen of Man. 6. Estate of Kaumohilo (w), deceased. Petithe Hon. H. A. P. Carter. But we will say that of the above estate. The Court appointed administrator, to his a bond in the sum of fifty dollars. Inwestiony to be filed in thirty days.

Essure of Alona (pake) Pennion of Kno (w) that Letters of alona (pake) Pennion of Kno (pake) Pennion should be so evidently dictated by bad temper, and ser four weeks in both languages. Inventory to be that he should have taken so erroneous a view of March 3. Grardisable of Mochean (w), a minor. Position of W. J. Smith, School Agent of Honolulu, for the appointment of a guardisa of the person of the above minor. It appeared from the statement of the parties that the minor had formerly been a great transaction, and was at that time beyond her mother's control, but that at present, was residing with Mrs. J. H. Brown and went to achool paragraph. The mother (who was present) now determined the country desire a change of ministry, to be a property of the memorial. The memorial. The memorial is an increase of the property of the memorial. The animos of his reply is indicated in the second paragraph from the last, where he says. "and further, it it will be my duty to caution him, (His Majesty.) whenever the King or the people of this country desire a change of ministry, to be the inception and history of the memorial. The regularit. The mother, (who was present) now desired to have the custody of the child; but the Court thought that under all the circumstances, it was better that a Guardian should be appointed, and ordered letters of guardianship to be issued to W. J. Smith without bonds. been published under the belief that Mr. Gibson

But the whole document, from beginning to me the will that he should account and pay to the | end, abounds in language which cannot be construed other than offensive, not only to the respectable and influential men who signed it, but to that power behind the throne, the Press, without whose favor no ministry in this or any other civilized land, can long remain in office.

Ir we rightly comprehend the language of the Ministerial reply, and especially of Mr. Green's circular, the whole scheme of immigration, whether for labor or repopulation, is rides. gration. Whether for 1200r of repopulation, of several Petition of J. P. of doubtful benefit. And moreover, if brought Green for actionment of his accounts as administra-tor and for distribution of the estate. The Court before the natives for discussion, it might be med and approved the secounts showing a strongly opposed, and on this account, is concerning to the widow, the other half to swall the ment to entertain. If this be the position now assumed, the policy of the administration has is to increase my people, and to this point I Emiliar es, Orable. Arguments of counsel, be-desire to direct your earnest attention." \* \* \* 72. Proof of will of Krekapa, deceased. Before
W. Justice Just at Classicer. edly enrich and strengthen our country, and to We Dorron ;- In a letter to Mr. W. L. Green on this end I propose that a liberal appropriation the 15th last., I was note that I wounded the suscep- be made." Those words clearly and unequivophillips of some of my fellow citizens who are Me cally expressed the public soutiment existing when the King ascended the throne and when when the King asconded the throne and when the present administration assumed office. The the present administration assumed office. The Legislature promptly responded by voting \$50,000 for the object named in the royal special administration assumed office. The Legislature promptly responded by voting \$50,000 for the object named in the royal special administration assumed of the royal special administration assumed office. The Legislature promptly responded by voting \$50,000 for the object named in the royal special administration assumed office. The Legislature promptly responded by voting \$500,000 for the object named in the royal special administration assumed office. The Legislature promptly responded by voting \$500,000 for the object named in the royal special administration assumed office. The Legislature promptly responded by voting \$500,000 for the object named in the royal special administration assumed office. They moreover express the sentiment of the We house. I notice the word "Charleton" in people of this group at this time. All intelliwe dress's complete on the new celebrated memo- gent Hawaiians agree that unless the decrease

heart than he, and none has a deeper faith in pously replied ;-"The child is dead. The the future of the colony. Since he became a mother will surely die, but with the aid of Di-Minister, and set on foot his policy, he has don me if I say I was reminded of this by the seen New Zealand rise out of serious difficul-ties with the natives, has beheld peace estab-knowledging their inability to do anything to lished, and has seen the country acknowledged as being one of the foremest of the Australasian group. He may well be proud of the reception accorded to him after an absence so long that it made many of his friends dissatisfied, and gave opportunities for his opponents to assail him with an acrimony which chivalrous rules, as applied to absent men, ought to have rendered impossible to proceed from some lips. However, the long absent man is absent no longer. Those who prophesied that he would return no more -as did some with whom the wish was parent to the thought-have ere now discovered that they were false prophets, just as those who have been assailing him in

hand will defend his head." Among the addresses presented to him was one from the workingmen. The local papers say his progress along the wharf was amid a prolonged blaze of fireworks and an avenue of torches. The following was the address presented to him :- "To Sir Julius Vogel, K. C. M. G.: We workingmen and citizens of Wellington, well assured of the sympathy of our fellows in other parts of New Zealand, bid you welcome. We recognize in you a friend and patron of the working classes. Whereas, before the inauguration of the schemes of Public Works and Immigration, we were without unity of purpose or hope of future independence, your policy is the bond which unites us, and the lever which raised us to our proper level in the grand scale of industrial civilization; for an increase of participation in the profits of industry, for happy homes and contented lives we have to thank you. Difficulties there may be in the accomplishment of your grand project, but these will certainly be overcome if the Government continue in the course it has hitherto pursued. We believe implicitly not only in your genius, but in your earnestness and sincerity of purpose, and we ask you to trust in our confidence and support." -

Reply to His Ex. W. L. Green .-

To HIS EXCELLENCY W. L. GREEN, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Alijolovi Hale:

SIR:-On the 11th instant I received rom you a printed communication addressed to certain persons by name "and to the other en who signed the Address to His Majesty dated Februrary 22nd, 1876:"

As one of the signers of that Address, having eld official relations to yourself and the De partment over which you preside, in the course of which I had the pleasure of receiving from on expressions of approbation and esteem, and experiencing constantly such confidence and generous assistance in my official duties as to enhance the confident hopes for your use-tulness to the country, which I entertained on your elevation to the high position you occupy, beg to be allowed the privilege of respond sublicly and with the same candor which narks your letter to the signers of the Address. At the outset, I wish to say that your letter seems founded on two errors, one, that the Address was a call to His Majesty to dismiss His Ministry as not possessing the public confidence, and the other that the signers were led into signing the Address by some person without knowing its contents. Had the former proposition been intended, I assure you I should have asked that it be stated in so many words At a meeting called at the house of Mr. Gibson, that gentleman laid before a number lemen a sketch of a plan for an Immigra

asked to take a number of shares, or to aid in some other way. At a subsequent meeting this plan was criticised by several, myself among the number. It was pointed out that all that private enter-prise could be counted upon to do, would be, to provide so far as possible under the laws, for the immediate private wants of industries; that any comprehensive scheme or plan for general immigration upon a scale commensurate with the national wants would require some diplomatic action; that if immigrants could be found, some public works would need to be undertaken to furnish employment for such when they first arrived and that the pense of initiating such a movement should be borne by Government. I remember myself suggesting that if the Ministry would press investigations with such objects in view, they could levy taxes to meet the expenses in such a way as to make those who wer prospering in the country contribute to such repeopling and that they would be vigorously sustained by those who really desired the continued independence of the kingdom. It was further stated that no persons were better aware of the needs of the kingdom who was present at the meeting, but that for some reasons unknown to the public no recent effort in the direction indicated had

Out of this grew the suggestion that a memorial to His Majesty giving earnest expression to the views of those present would bring the subject before the Government with what little influence our names would carry to sustain the Government in any effort they might make with the Legislature about to meet, to provide for the efforts which we understood His Majesty's Government were only too anxious to

make to meet a national want, The only objection I had to make to the memorial was that some demagogue would take the occasion to try and work upon the projudices of ignorant Hawaiians by leading m to regard it as a movement to supplar them in their own laud and cheapen their labor; thus endeavouring to paralyze the minis-try in their efforts; but I am free to confess that I did not expect such a course from any member of the Government. The subject of Retrenchment was earnestly discussed, and in the same spirit. The present was deemed a ritical time because the Legislature was about to meet and would not be convened again for two years. It was also hoped that these subjects would receive due mention in the address from the Throne to the Legislative Assembly.

A committee was appointed to draft the me-morial, and quite a number of the signers subsequently met to discuss the draft prepared, a number of amendments and alterations were made, all with the view of preserving a respectful tone while giving very earnest expression to what was felt to be of great importance to the throne and people of this nation. The very word "mass," to which you seem to take exception, was discussed, and, for my own part, feeling that it was solemnly true, if the ndependence of the nation was to be preserved. I adhered to it as one of those words which among the "mellifluous phrases" would ar-rest attention and win for the memorial just that attention which we desired for it, and I

save the nation, hope by Divine aid and the ex-clusion of Hindoo diseases to save—them-

The absence of any allusion to the question

The political resort to an attempt to work upon the pride or sense of neglect of the Hawaiians and mechanics, will of course fail, if they have the intelligence you credit them with, for the memorialists never pretended to represent the people or the popu-lar will, simply desiring to give expression to their own opinions; but the resort is proba-bly justified by the rule you yourself lay down that it is not necessary to be "either precise or correct in your reasonings.

his absence will find that, as of yore, his own I am how- ever confident that in taking refuge behind the ignorant prejudices to which you appeal, you are following rather the dictates of a hasty temper, than of your better indement. You arctoo well aware that everything which has ever been accomplished for the good of this people has been done in spite of ignorant and unreasoning sentiments by the aid of the higher wisdom of the better classes of Hawaiians, and whenever any one has wished to advocate intemperance, disloyalty and opposition to beneficent measures, he has appealed to these same "sentiments," but I had hoped since such appeals had borne their legitimate fruits in the riots, at the Barracks and the Court House, they would not be hastily invoked again. I have now given you the facts as far as I was

connected with the memorial, whose tone and purpose you so utterly misapprehended. I thought that the increase of the population of the country and retrenchment, or a wiser appropriation of public funds were subjects in which you sympathized with the memorialists, and the memorial could in no wise reflect upon the ministry except so far as they were responsible for inaction or failure, and to that extent I still desire the reflection so far as I am concerned to rest. If the statement of facts reflects upon any one, it is not the fault of the

I am free to confess that I do not regret with you the publication of the Address, though if it is unfortunate, you will remember it was the ministry who made it public, not the memorialists, and if any of the latter obtain undue prominence they will owe it to the same agency. So far as its tone was concerned, I think it was intended to be bold in its assertions. I do not believe it possible to exaggerate the importance of the subjects presented. I resent the imputation of "insolence," (which is usually an attribute of office.) If His Majesty believed no insolence was intended, you as His Majesty's servant should never have charged the memorial with it. For myself I have no charity to ask from His Majesty's Ministers in regard to my intentions. Having signed the memorial I desire to take any responsibility

that may attach to it.

With reference to your defiant assertion that unless the King and his Ministers choose to do things in their own way no power exists to oblige them to do it;-I presume the Legislative Assembly might be found to possess the power, but aside from that, I beg to remind you of powers silent and inexorable, to which even Cabinet Ministers are amenable—the operation of causes which produce inevitable effects. And if the administration to spite "a few designing men" as you please to style us, dare to neglect the duties of the hour, the effects will come in spite of Cabinet resolutions to postpone action

However sir, we have differed before, and my respect for you suffered no diminution thereby. On these questions I still believe that our differences grow out of the erroneous intrepretation you gave the memorial in construing it as a personal attack upon yourself. I beg to say in conclusion, that while I regret that you thought it necessary to use offensive terms, I respect the vigor and candor with which you sustain your views over tion Society to be chartered by the Government in which the Government were to be for office, and if the memorial does no more than excite discussion, and to develope the fact that we have a Minister in the Cabinet who is prepared to act out of leading string and have opinions of his own and sustain them, letting the public know the grounds on which he stands, it will have served no mean purpose. I honestly hope it will be some time before the "fair proportion" of native Hawaiians and Mechanics at whose behest you express your willingness to bow, will demand your portfolio for I am confident that after careful con tion you will be prepared to join us in saying something must be done, and that something soun be done; and unless I mistake the " ringing tone," etc. etc., of your letter, something will be done, in which I hope to be allowed in some humble way with other citizens and sub-

jects to assist you.
HENRY A. P. CARTER. Nuuanu, March 13, 1876.

Panis, February 4th .- It is very probable that the Duc d' Audiffret Pasquier will be elected President of the new Senate.

Madnid, February 4th .- The Government has as vices that the Carlists have destroyed their cartridge manufactory at Vera, and many have fled to France. Sr. Pavensbung, February 4th .- The Russik Mir. commenting on the proposals of Count Andraesy, says the comedy new being performed at Constantinople will terminate to the satisfaction of all concerned, ex-ment the Sclavs and parily, therefore, Russia.

Pants, February 4th,-The Bien Public says it has received intelligence of the complete defeat of the Carlists, and it stated that Don Carlos has fled and is expected to take refuge on French territory.

Sr. ETHRESE, FERRUARY 4th.—An explosion of fire-dam: took place to-day in the Jabin colliery. Of the 230 men at work in the pit at the time, only twenty-six have been taken out, two of whom were dead. The earth is falling in in immonse a

Boaron, February 21st .- The funeral services over notion, recently litt.—The functal services divided the remains of the late Charlotte Cushman took place to-day in King's Chapel in the presence of an immense throng of people including Governor Rice and other State and manicipal dignifiaries. In the morning a great many citizens viewed the face of the deseated while the body was lying in the Parker House. The remains were interred in Mount Auburn cemetery. Bosros, February 18th .- Charlotte Cushman, the distinguished actress, died at the Parker Homes this morning. She had been afflicted with the cancer for a long time, but was better last week, and took a short walk Saturday when she caught cold, pneumonia resulting. She was quite cheerful yesterday, but a change occurred at I o'cheek this morning, and at I o'cheek the was unconscious.

Laving the New Erstand Cable.—At the time

LAVING THE NEW ZEALAND CARLE.—At the lime that our mail takes its departure the Hibernia is ongaged in the fateresting work of laying a submarine cable between New South Weles and New Zealand, and probably long before this number of vor journal reaches either var America or our English readers the news of the successful laying of this cable will have been flashed to Kurope and America. Hitherto, New Zealand has been an outlying province of Australia, discunnected by a voyage of five days to its marrest port, and of neven or eight days become of its further ports. It will now be brought wishin the disple circle of the electric wire, and will be un daily spaaking treas with Australia and with the world at large. This work could not have been carried out without a subsidy, but tha two colonies particularly interested have without a mormar rested that subsidy, such have thus shown to the world at large that they are prethus shown to the world at large that they are pared to tax themselves for the appliances of modulvilization. - Sydney paper.

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Meeting of the Memorialists, Last Night.

A meeting of signers of the Memorial which

was presented to the King on the 29th alt., was held last evening at the Lyceum on Nuuanu Aveoue. Ou motion of Mr. J. B. Atherton, Hon. Godfrey Rhodes was called to the chair, and Mr. H. L. Sheldon chosen secretary. After the obof retrenchment disappointed many of the signers, but we now hope you will act upon it if any of "pure Hawaiian blood" shall advocability. Chairman, Hon. II. A. P. Carter presented a preamble and resolutions, which, after debate and amendment, were adopted. Several speakers took part in the discussion, including Messrs. Hartwell, Dole, Carter, Rhodes, Preston and others, and the remarks made expressed a kindly feeling towards the administration, and deep regret on account of the letter of Minister Green. All the speakers firmly supported the Memorial, a copy of which in Hawaiian, with 175 signatures attached, was laid before the meeting. The native committee having it in charge promised to obtain one thousand signatures.

The following are the preamble and resolutions

adopted. Wheneas. In the Memorial addressed to His Majesty on the 23d day of February, we were actuated by a loyal desire to point out the dangers which threaten the independence of this kingdom, and to sid all loyal men, whether in office or not, who desire and are willing to work for the good of the Hawatian King and people; and
WHENEAS, One of His Majesty's Ministers, under the assumption, entirely ananthorized by the tone the assumption, entirely ananthorized by the tone of our Memorial, that we were demanding their

of our Memorial, that we were demanding their resignation, addressed to us a letter, objectionable in tone and discreditable to himself;
Resolved, That we regret and deplore that a gentlemen holding so high a position in His Majesty's government should have so far forgotten the dignity of his position, however much he may have differed with us in our views as expressed in the Memorial.

Resolved, That with this expression of our regret, we, as a body, dismiss the offensive charges and insinuations of the Minister, Insting to the parity of our intentions and to the undeniable importance of the matter presented in our Memorial for our justification.

Resolved, That believing that the continued independence of this Kingdom, the preservation of the throne and flag of Hawaii net, and the happiness of the Hawaiian people, depend upon a population large enough to claim the continued recognition of foreign nations, we will continue our efforts by adocating every practicable scheme for the encourage

vocating very practicators scients for the encourage-ment of immigration, and every means of preserving and increasing the Hawaiian race, by inculcating les-sons of morality and sanitary care, notwithstanding the opposition of others.

Resolved, That no person is worthy the confidence of His Majesty who would oppose these objects, or who would seek to plant the seeds of discord be-tween the races and classes living under His Maj-

esty's rule.
On motion of the Hon. H. M. Whitney, it was vo ted to send a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to His Majesty and also to each of the Ministers, and that the same be published in the newspapers of this city.

The meeting then adjourned. H. L. Suri. Dow,

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CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWARIAS ds. In the matter of the Estate of Calin, Harming the In the matter of the Estate of A. W. NNELL society, decrawed, circles of appointing time for you bate of will and directing publication of nutice of the same. A document, purporting as he the last Will and Tremment of A. W. Storid, document, latting on the eth day of March A. R., 1976, here presented to said from the other of March A. R., 1976, here presented to said from the court, and a publican for the probate thereof, and far the lasting of the court having been fited by Lenius Storid.

It is hereby ordered, that TUESDAY, the 19th day of APRIL A. D. 1978, at its relocks, A. M., of said day, as the Court House of said Court, at Rossday, in the Jahmst of Oahu, he, and the same in, hereby appointed the time for proving said Will and hearing said application. where and water any person interested may appear and control line said Will, and the granting of Letters Testamorentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof he grven by publication, for these successive weeks, in the Hawaiian Gazette and Kuokan-newspapeers, printed and published in

Recolute.

And it is further ordered, that estations be issued in the subscribing withinsons to said Will, and in the helm of the interior in Henorich, to appear and content the purious of said will, as the time oppointed.

Dated Hundrain, H. T. March Sch. 1872.

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Walter R. Suat, Clerk of the Supreme Court. No. 25. N THE SUPREMS COURT Better Associated of AT THE SEPHEMBER COURT—Because A as Justice Juriou, At Chambers, In the mathe Bankraptey of FREDERICK II. PaliERED.

Whereas, on the 4th day of February, 1974, Herr Wilemann filed his pointing, pracing that Frederick is declared a hankrapt fire overain, same reasons in said petition specified, and whereas uponing and filing said petition as order two daily maderpoot all persons to appear before me the undersign on the 2tch day of said mouth of February, to dead fany they had, why the prayers of said petitioner not be granted, and the said Frederick ii. Paletten judged a bankrapt; and whereas our the said 12th Yebruary, proof having been made in the said the Court that due notice of said harring had been yell to the Examination of said harring had been yell to the Examination of said harring had been yell to the Examination of said harring had been yell to the Examination of said harring had been yell to the Examination of said harring had been yell to the Examination of said harring had been yell to the Examination of said harring had been yell to the Examination of said the said the

Date!
Dated at Honolulu this 19th day of February 1808.

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And it is further offered, that citations he issued in the subscribing witnesses to said will, and so the heres of the testatrix in Hoseinin, to appear at the time appearing.

Dated Hoseinin, H. L. Fahrmary Date 1870.

A FRANCIP RUSS.

Jostics of the supresses Court.

JNO. E. BARNARD, Deputy Clark.

Skr 20 Administrator's Notice.

Who have claims against the Earnts of ADDS a present the reasted, late of Marine Street, Haustinia, as present the becaused, late of Martine Street, Riconomic, in present to save to the Undersigned, duly antibuticated, within six months found six, and to those who have properly belonging to said Estate, to deliver up the pame.

Notice is also given to unity persons who has a rising as held to the said decedand to make the claim tones.

WILLIAM O. CHRITH.

Notice to Creditors. A S. PERSONN HA VING CLAYES SCALCOT A the Relate of WILLIAM HALL, here of Recrement Street, Household, decrement, are requested to forward means with the people vomenter in the Conferences, at one office, No. 79 Fort Street, Household, without an exceeding mountain from the date of the feel positionalist of this mountain, or they will be forever because. And all persons in deviced to the said William Hall are required to may me account to owing by them forthering.

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